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BY RUTH EMERSON

Two hundred years ago, when St. Pe tersburg was still a swamp, Moscow was the capital of the Russian Empire. The founder of the former city, the great Peter, had not yet appeared to play his part upon the world's stage ; the throne of the Czars was still occupied by his father Alexius.

There has been recorded of this wise and benevolent prince, a performance so rare and romantic, that it will perhaps be remembered when some of his more important but less singular deeds shall be forgotten. This exploit was the discovery and obtaining of a model wife and con-

There is a story to the effect that be chose the future Empress from a sight of her shoe, it having indicated that the owner's foot was very small and finely formed ; but Bowring, who was probably well qualified to decide upon the authenticity of she ancient records, is our authority for the following recital.

Alexius, knowing that as Czar of all the Russias, his requests were equivalent to commands, and that consequently he could not be aware of the private inclinations of those who felt bound to do his will, perseived that he was thus debarred from the pleasure and satisfaction which other men experienced in the attractions of courtship, and the certainty of inspiring love in a faithful breast. It would be difficult for the royal suitor to determine, whether the maiden whose hand he had asked in marriage favored his suit through love or

fear, ambition, or a becoming obedience. All these difficulties might be overcome by wooing and winning outside of his royal character, as a private and undistinguished individual; and thus he would not only be more sure if he succeeded that he had gained a heart for his own sake and by his own personal merits; but in such quiet and unostensive intercourse FOR BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERY. with those among whom he mingled, there would be a wider opportunity for the study of character, and for acquaintance with those beauties of mind and spirit which, united to loveliness of person, were to form the dower of his bride.

HE TRAVELA INCOG.

The royal Cobebs was of a very fastidious taste, and when he had put his project into execution, and sallied forth in dis-Soy's Patterns can be found at the new guise, he found himself engaged in what seemed to be a fruitless pursuit. He gained, it is true, much practical and useful information concerning his subjects and the affairs of his kingdom at large; but the chief object of his guest seemed ever to hover at dim and unattainable dis-

Unprejudiced in favor of rank and nobility, remembering that his own mother. the late Empress, had not come of gentle blood, he did not look among the higher tite of the stranger was in no way to be classes for his ideal, but visited rather the middle classes in Moscow, or extended his inquiries into the regions lying at some distance from the wealth and culture of city life.

Now he passed for a trader, again for an herbalist. Here he appeared as a teacher, there as a learned man collecting ancient manuscripts, or a naturalist about to exdid not once dream; and many domestic scenes and homely incidents did he witness, that wore the freshness of novelty to imperial eyes.

Months rolled by, and still none of all the fair forms and faces which he had seen, had left their impress upon the heart of this northern Ahashuerus. The Esther of his fate had not yet gladdened his sight; but the achievement of his highest hopes was at hand when he least expected

A VISIT OF GRATITUDE.

Walking one morning on the banks of the Moskwa; his thoughts reverted to certain learned gentleman in the city; and grateful for many services which scholar had rendered to his sovereign in the past, Alexius resolved to express his appreciation of Matweof's useful and faithful services by honoring him with a call, As if summoned by the subtle commit nication of a "brain wave," the very individual in the Czar's thoughts at this moment, made his appearance within car-

It happened that the very business just then engaging the attention of Matweol. was the inviting of a certain merchant to dine with him; it will, however, be readi- very distinct and bright one, and none of ling to the dejected, but still trusting ly understood that when greeted by the the haughty dames of the Kremlin in er- maiden, something about his frequent in-Ozar, and apprised of the royal intention mine, embroidery and laces, could compare terriews with the Czar. to visit his abode, provided it held no for one moment with that figure of a quiet other guests, Matwoof allowed the mer, and humble maiden, dressed in the simple alds cried the proclamation of the emperchant to remain without an invitation, and garb of her own country and class, gladly prepared to receive his liege lord.

let me come appareled as a merchant." ... lines robe, were drawn up at the shoulder, their ruler.

"A trader of Kasan, so please your

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whom his wife was expecting. "Be it so," was the answer, "and take

care to treat me as such only." According to this understanding the Czar made his appearance at the dinner hour, habited in an appropriate costume. A loose coat of brown cloth was belted by a girdle of purple silk, and overhung long, beads with a silver image of St. Nicholss, wide trowsers of orange colored cotton ; and the royal feet were cased in boots of was a black velvet cap, edged with worn Kasan leather. On one side hung a silver-

of lynx skin with silver clasps. The person and bearing of the supposed trader, were dignified and manly, and would have graced any society; his fine, bearded face, and courteous words, were fitted to produce a very pleasant impression upon the ladies to whom the host pre-

hilted scimetar, and on the other a pouch

Contrary to his expectations and greatly to his delight, a beautiful young girl was the companion of Matweof's wife whom he knew to have been blessed only with sons. Matweof had casually mentioned that their ward was one of their household, but the Czar had imagined from his remark that she was but a little child.

AN AMUSING DILEMMA.

An amusing situation of affairs nov threatened to cool the smoking viands placed upon the table, before the guest had tried their quality. Observing that but two plates had been laid, and rightly inferring that the ladies meant to stand aloof from the repast, he became so pressing in his requests that they should seat themselves, that the hostess was obliged to explain that the platters upon the table were the only ones in the dwelling. The remainder of her store had been lent to a neighbor, who was celebrating her daughter's wedding feast. Most of Madame Matweof's servants were also engaged at the feast, and only an old couple had stay-

ed at home to prepare the dinner. More entertained than he chose to exthe Czar determined still to carry plate with the lovely Natalia, while he induced his hostess to make a like use of that of her husband.

Although he assured his gentle and bashtul companion, that her presence imparted an additional relish to the food, the novelty of the situation appeared sensibly to affect the royal appetite. Never before, in all probability, had the Russian emperor experienced the sensation of dining from one side of a plate.

THE HEART SWALLOWS THE APPETITE. His companion ate daintily enough, but he was still more abstemious, forgetting to do justice to the rye cakes and honey, and scarcely tasting the metheglin and beluga. In vain did the assiduous hostess heap his plate with dainties; her care was most courteously acknowledged, but the appe-

entrapped; his attention was thoroughly engrossed in another direction. The unassuming and innocent cause of this remarkable interest and absorption, seemed every moment to grow more fas-

cinating to the gentleman from Kasan. The delicate and exquisite beauty of her feature, the sweetness and refinement of her expression, the graceful elegance of her plore the salt mines of Astracan. Many form, lost nothing by such close proximity unsuspecting families received as a guest as was involved in the manner of eating the traveller of whose real identity they the repast; and as the merchan: listened to her modest and intelligent replies, and watched the quick play of thought in those expressive eyes, he felt the witchery of her charms exercising more and more

power over him. The conversation, also, of the worthy couple opposite, was calculated to heighten his admiration. From them he learned of the mental attainments and the house hold accomplishments of the equally intellectual and industrious damsel, who blush ingly deprecated these praises, and accord ed whatever merit there might be in her actions or character, to the wise instruc-

In a day when reading and writing were personage as Natalia, so great a fondness appointed in receiving no message. for study, and so well trained and facile a memory. Pondering deeply upon what he lover sent no account of himself, nor gave, nad seen and heard, he did not forget to the least clue to the reason of his disapassure Matweof, in leaving, that he would pearance. Madeine Matweof loudly shortly repeat so agreeable a visit.

THE LONG SOUGHT ONE. The image which Alexius carried in his mind during the succeeding days, was a lound it hard to keep hi neelf from hint-

by strips of rose colored silk, and through them gleamed the white beauty of her Highness ?" asked the scholar, having in arms. The skirt of this outer robe fell his mind the appearance of the guest over a chequered petticoat that hung but little below her knee and left unencum bered the delicate ankles and feet. Her blue stockings were topped with circles of rose-color, and her shoes of Kasan leather were tied with silk strips of the same shade. A silk handkerchief was folded across her neck, and three rows of glass

In this garb it was that Natalia presented herself to the imagination of her absent admirer, accustomed to the br, liant and jeweled robes of court ladies.

ivy and flowers, from beneath which crept

the soft brown curls that shaded her fore

Madame Matweof and her fair ward had been very favorably impressed by the agreeable and intelligent merchant from Kasan; nor did they find reason to change their opinions upon better acquaintance. During the several weeks which now followed, he was a frequent and welcome visitor, whose increasingly marked attentions to the young girl, were received by her with a lovely embarrassment, most charming to her lover.

Fully convinced, at last, that his brightst expectations were realized, and that the lovely form, he is shortly joined by his character of Natalia would stand the test august highness, who has come out with of a life-long union, the Czer was no unchanged heart from all that assemblage longer delayed expressing his intentions, of rank and loveliness, as eager in his and made known to the overwhelmed Mat glory to acknowledge, as in his disguise to weof, that he purposed raising her to the woo, the humble maiden who had pligt t-

A TRYING ORDEAL.

The foster-father of the young girl had not been blind to the Emperor's partiality, the confused maiden, who found the Czar but was hardly prepared for so decided a at her side, pleading forgiveness for the step; and though anxious for the happi- suspense which he had caused her, in subness and glory of his dear young friend, jecting her to a proof of her fidelity and he begged the Czar to reserve his decision love; and calling Matweof to be a witness until all the lovely and the noble maidens of the renewal of his yows. of the empire had been gathered together that the emperor would select his consort, as his father before him had done, and if past of a most choice description was serv-Natalia were still preferred above all the ed to the guests. Here the Czar mingled rest, he would gladly see her raised to the honors in store. "It is my duty," said Matweof, " first to consider the prospects of my most gracious lord. All Russia will be gratified to have the daughters of the land entitled to a chance for the most exalted distinction."

To this proposal Alexius acceded; but requested first the privilege of a private interview with Natalia. It was not by his royal mandate, but by her own free will, that he wished to obtain her hand ; and if, while still ignorant of his rank, her had not been a mistaken one; and when, heart inclined towards him, he would be but five months before his own death, the satisfied to make no further disclosure intil he had carried out the plan proposed by Matweof.

MUTUAL ATTACHMENT.

The desired interview was highly satis factory to the supposed merchant, Natalia confessed her love; and when her lover informed her of the royal proclamation, which he had heard was about to be issued, and expressed his great anxiety lest he had inherited the virtues as well as tax she should meet with the approval of the intellect of his mother, whose wisdom, had emperor, and be torn from her more hum- it been spared to direct him, might ble lover, she assured him that her hand have offact the evil ambition of her stepshould never be given to other than the daughter Sophia. This princess exhibited merchant of Kasan; and that she was a rancorous hatred toward Matweof and willing to become his bride before the call his sons, who had drawn her attention to

All this uttered with such modest and ter the son of Natalia. Well had Natalia timid grace as to transport the listener by repaid her debt of gratitude to her fosterthe broken and scarcely audible words, but father and his family, and well had they fillconfirmed the Cuar more strongly in his ed the offices of trust to which they were resolve that she who renounced, for his appointed; but when death had removed sake, the chance for royalty, should be the protection of the emperor and empress, crowned with the very diadem which she the vials of Sophia's wrath descended upon had refused to seek. Few are the mos- the heads of this devoted family, and they archs who have experienced, like Alexius, the delight of winning a heart by their private and unadorned worth.

Natalia's lover parted from her with the tions and noble example of her loving promise that she should hear from him on the following day; but on the morrow, when the sounds of the proclamation rare acquirements in Russia, especially which he had issued were ringing in her among women, the Crar was both delight- ears, she little thought them to be the fuled and autonished to find in so youthful a filiment of his words, and was sorely dis-

The days passed on, and still the absent blamed the absentee, and cast unpleasant suspicious upon his good faith ; while her husband, who understood matters better,

Three times a day for a week, the heroe in the streets of Moscow, while messengers were sent out into all parts of the em-"But one thing," said the Emperor, "I not add to her charms, could not hide pire for the same purpose, until all his and suitable pens, where they can comfort-nust remain unknows, even to your wife, them. The wide full elegent of her wife and suitable pens, where they can comfort-nust remain unknows, even to your wife, them. The wide full elegent of her wife and suitable pens, where they can comfortmust remain unknows, even to your wife, them. The wide, full sleeves of her white subjects were acquainted with the will of

AN ARRAY OF BRAUTIES

The day finally came when the reluct at Natalia was obliged to accompany her loser father to the palace. Attired in a robe which the Czer had sent for the occasion, she stood among bundreds of other excited maidens, thinking less of the magnificence by which she was surrounded, than of the merchant of Kasan, whose gift was glittering upon her bosom-the amber beads and golden image of St. Nicholas, that had replaced the poorer ornaments. hung upon her bosom. Upon her head The embroidered kerchief which his hands had presented, felt the flutterings of gold lace, but brightened by a wreath of he heart, as the three bundred borns an-

nounced the spproach of the sovereign. In his robes of state, sparkling with gems, and wearing the royal diadem upon his bend, the Czar of all the Russias entered the hall. How many defeated hopes he left behind him, as he advanced, graciously smiling and conversing us he slowly made his way down the fair line, followed by his train of noblemen and attendants.

A well known form has at length greet ed his eyes; his glance is one of recogni tion; and the trembling Natalia, who forced by etiquette to raise the drooping lids, has discovered in the monarch the leather merchant of Kasan, in the conflict of her emotions falls swooning into the arms of Matweot.

A DISCOVERY.

Directed by a private message from the emperor, whither to bear the pale and ed to him her vows.

The refreshing air, which Matweel admitted through the casement, soon restored

Natalia returned to the hall, where a restill more freely with the fair damsels; but it was evident that he was not studying them with much concern or indecision. His quiet expression of satisfaction showed he had already determined to whom the bridal robe should be sent . while the other ladies departed with suitable presents. Natalia Kesilowna Narishkin was honored

by the possession of her sovereign's heart. THE EMPRESS.

More than eight years of wedded happiness proved to Alexius that his choice tender love and wise counsels of his wife passed forever from his side, his only regret in looking back to the day when he had first seen her, was the thought that she had become the mother of those who were destined to grow to manhood and wom uhood without her motherly guidance.

Well had it been for Peter the Great, if to court, in order to spare him suspense, se themselves, through their attachment to Pewere totally extirpated.

> It may be doubted if, anything which requires constant keeping and care be worth the trouble. Fine house-furniture, fine pictures, and finery of various kinds are all apt to be sources of vexation. Much plate in a house is a still greater torment, for it leads to a constant apprehension of thieves. In this way, a man gets tyrannized over by a great many things which, in his simplicity, he imag-ined would give him nothing but pleasure. Douglas Jeroid, I think, points this out in

> The late Baron Rothschild's racing stud ras sold a few days since in London. The buyers were few. The total receipts were about \$71,000, or an average of \$3,575, per home, "Marswoth" brought \$25,000, "Pod-ometer" \$8,500, "Tanered \$6,590. Couronne de Fer brought \$12,500.

> A HUMARE AND SAMPTARY MEASURE.-- A bill before Congress provides that sain: 's shall not be confined for a longer period than twenty-four consecutive hours, without unloading the same for rest, water or feeding, unless prevented from so unlead-ing by socidental causes. The animals, when unloaded are to be put in good, dry,

